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Association of
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LSUS \$3.5 million
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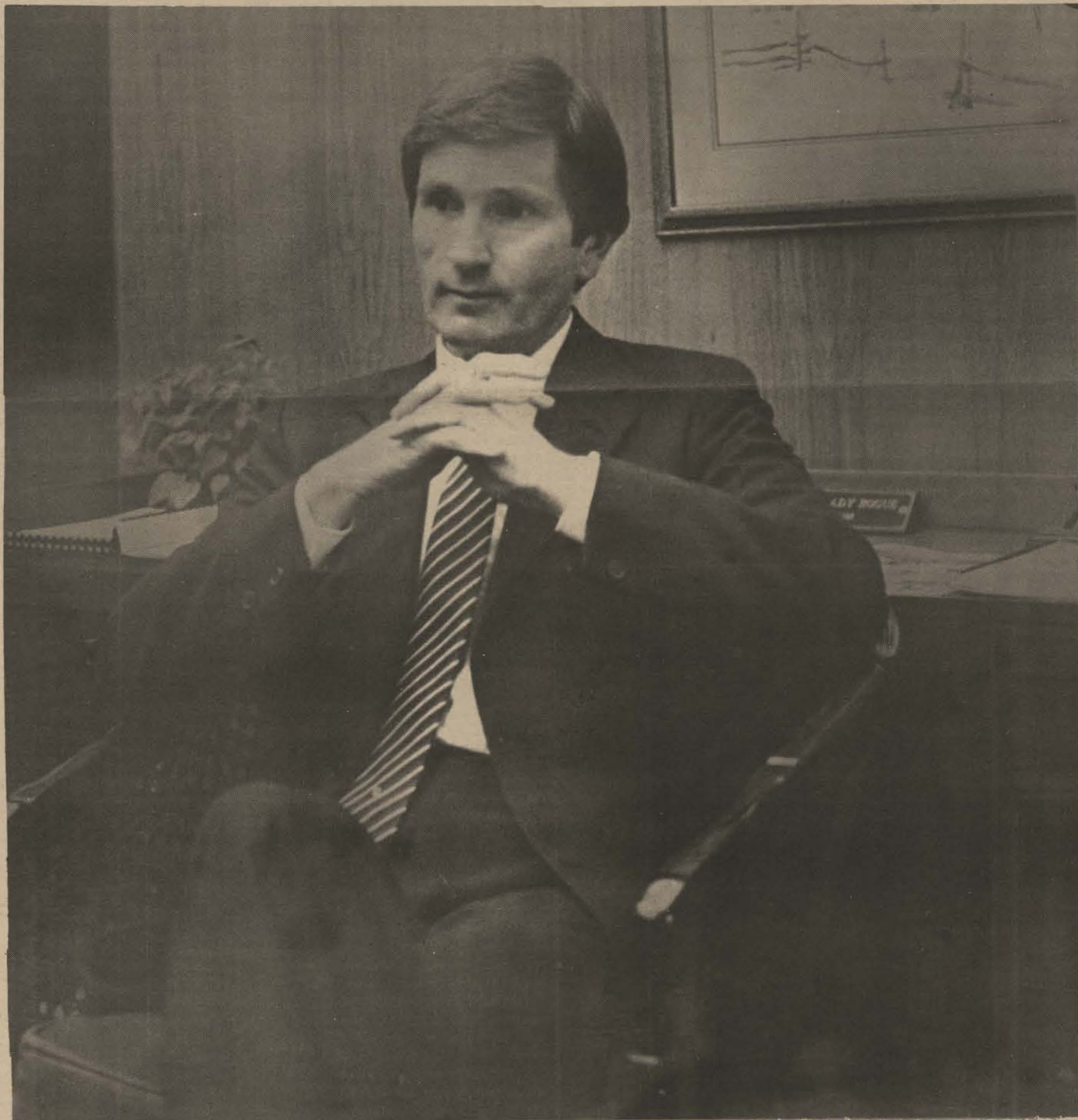
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Louisiana State University in Shreveport

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campus

Briefs

Ultrasound testing routine

Today an increasing number of pregnant women are being given ultrasound tests as a routine part of their medical checkups.

An ultrasound test yields a picture of the fetus by bouncing high-frequency sound waves off it and the placenta.

The test is being encouraged by many doctors as a routine check on the position of the fetus.

But many women are unaware the ultrasound may be unsound.

Last week experts from across the country convened at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., to discuss the safety of ultrasound. The experts recommended ultrasound be used only for pregnant women who are at high risk or who develop complications during pregnancy.

The conference stressed that ultrasound should not be used routinely by doctors because the long-term effects of high-frequency sound waves on the fetus are unknown.

Several preliminary lab studies have shown that high-frequency sound waves can damage human cells. But whether they damage fetal cells in the womb has not been established. And there's no evidence any baby has ever been adversely affected by ultrasound.

But there is concern that some doctors use ultrasound tests

unnecessarily, increasing the cost of prenatal medical care and the risk of complications.

Doris Haire, president of the American Foundation for Maternal and Child Health, said, "In many, even most cases, they aren't necessary. Women are pressured to get these tests done. And doctors do them to protect themselves from malpractice suits."

Also of concern to the experts is the increasing number of women who undergo the tests. Recent studies suggest that 20 to 40 percent of pregnant women undergo ultrasound testing.

While recognizing the advantages of ultrasound for pregnancies with complications, the panel issued a report which approved ultrasound for:

1. Evaluating fetal growth and health if the mother bleeds abnormally or becomes ill.

2. Gauging the age of the fetus for women who will undergo elective abortion, amniocentesis or Caesarean delivery, or where fetal age is in question.

3. Estimating fetal position in case of premature labor.

4. Testing suspected ectopic pregnancy, where the fetus grows outside the uterus.

Women across the country need to be aware that these are the only cases in which ultrasound should be considered without question.

Public schools a wasteland

Louisiana does not have a long-standing tradition of academic literacy, but the Board of Elementary and Secondary Education is trying to change that.

The board recently voted to raise the graduation requirements for students entering the ninth grade this fall. To graduate from high school in 1988, a student must earn a passing grade in English I to IV, algebra I and II, geometry, chemistry, biology and another science.

Most people are pleased that the board is making an attempt to improve education in Louisiana. But not everyone is pleased with the actual plan.

Dr. Joe Green, chairman of the department of education, feels the board overspecified the requirements. "It is all right to say three sciences," he said, "but

they specified chemistry. Why?"

Green feels upgrading is always good, but there is still something missing in the new BESE plan—the development of appreciation. "The board overemphasized the academic side of education," he said, "but schools are still a wasteland when it comes to art and music."

Green said, "Education in Louisiana is not as bad as it seems to be—but that is not to say there is nothing to be done."

BSU

Members of the Baptist Student Union will soon be selling ducks in the University Center in order to send money to feed the needy in Bangladesh, according to Earl Lindanger, BSU sponsor.

The project was designed for BSU participation in world hunger, Lindanger said. The idea originated from a Louisiana Baptist Convention list of BSU projects. The LSUS BSU chose the project because "we wanted to find something for a sense of accomplishment," Lindanger said. "We thought this was the best fund raiser where people could get a sense of doing something—feeding people."

Although the official date has not yet been set for the sale of the ducks, Lindanger said it will be sometime directly after spring break. Each duck will cost 50 cents, although more donations will be accepted, he said.

The sale will last three days, during which the BSU hopes to receive at least \$500 to purchase 1,000 ducks. "Overall, that's a lot of quacks," Lindanger said.

The money will be sent to the Foreign Missions Board, Lindanger said, and will be given to needy people. The eggs will be used to feed the people until the ducks can no longer produce them. "The ducks will then be butchered," Lindanger said.

Catholics

A Catholic mass will be held at noon Ash Wednesday, March 7, in the DeSoto Room in the U.C. Everyone is invited. For more information, call Chris Miciotto at 636-0758.

Opera

The Shreveport Opera will present "Face on Bar Room Floor" Saturday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. It is a 40-minute contemporary dinner-theatre play which tells the legend of a western shootout. LSUS students who sign up with Joe Simon in student activities will be admitted for \$1 with ID. All others will be admitted for \$2.50.

Blood Drive

The Louisiana Blood Center will hold a blood drive March 7-8. The Mobile Unit will be in both parking lots as well as in the UC Lobby.

Constitution

The SGA constitution will be available in the offices of Dr. Raines, the SGA, Peggy Bennett, Carolyn Cornelison, the *Almagest* and also on the bulletin board outside Joanne Sullivan's office. Please read before the elections April 17-18.

Discussion

The Government and Law Society will present a discussion of "Should the Death Penalty Be Put to Death?" Wednesday at 12:15 in BH 301.

Participants include Dr. Donald Sanderson, associate professor of philosophy; Dr. Fred Hawley, assistant professor of criminal justice; Dan Burt, law clerk for U.S. District Court

Judge Tom Stagg; and Neil Kravitz, law clerk for U.S. Circuit Court Judge Henry Politz. Refreshments will follow.

Initiation

Dr. Donald Webb, president of Centenary College, will speak at the initiation ceremony of Alpha Sigma Omicron Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Webster Room of the UC. Neil Alexander and Daniel Sklar will also make brief remarks, and refreshments will be served immediately following the ceremony. Faculty initiates are Grady Bogue, William Nevill, A. J. Howell, Gloria Raines, Vincent Marsala, Thomas Moss, Dalton Cloud, Kenneth Purdy, Joseph Goerner, Carlos Spaht, Richard Spears, Ann McLaurin and Larry Clark.

CJSA

The Criminal Justice Student Association will host a party tonight at Debra Cotton's house. Non-members are welcome. For directions call 687-8463.

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the *Almagest* is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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notes

Military scholarships determined

On every campus, in every state, students are in search of truth, knowledge — and money. A college education is expensive, and whenever scholarships are available, there are more than enough students who apply.

But who are the powers that be and what do they look for in a candidate for a scholarship?

Last Friday, three young ladies and five young men took a big

step towards realizing their goal of being granted a scholarship.

The military science department held a quasi-formal interview board to determine the fitness of each candidate to receive either a one-, two- or three-year scholarship.

The board, headed by Lt. Col. William Fisher, professor of military science at Northwestern State University at Natchitoches, consisted of both military and civilians.

Also on the board were Capt. Dennis Hromika, commandant of cadets at LSUS Dr. Milton

Finley, associate professor of history, Cadet Lilburne G. Brogden, battalion executive officer, and Dr. John B. Powell, director of conferences and institutes.

Each candidate met separately with the board and was required to answer several questions from each member. Questions ranged from defining leadership to discussing problems of ethics.

Some candidates were nervous and tense, while others were poised and relaxed. Some were well-informed on current events, while others admitted they had

little time for newspapers or TV. Although the candidates differed in many ways from one another, there were some common traits.

Naturally, each expressed a desire to receive the money that goes with the scholarship, and each expressed a desire to serve in the armed forces.

But more importantly to the board, when each candidate was asked to respond to a hypothetical situation of having knowledge of an officer's theft of silverware, each candidate elected to report the theft.

At the end of each interview, the candidates were allowed to ask questions of the board.

So these are the powers that be.

They are not as far off and remote as we might think.

The award of an ROTC scholarship is not based on financial need, but on whether or not the board considers a candidate to have the potential to become a good Army officer.

After all, if the government is going to spend more than \$6,000 on a student's education, a four-year military obligation is not too much to ask in return.

Elections

Anyone interested in running for an SGA office may pick up applications before Friday, April 6 in the SGA offices or UC 232. Elections will be held April 17-18.

Enrollment increases

By BILL COOKSEY
Staff reporter

If current enrollment trends continue, LSUS will have at least 5,000 students by the spring of 1986, according to Harry Moore, assistant director of Admissions and Records.

Currently, LSUS has 4,409 students enrolled for the spring 1984 semester, an increase of 7 percent from the spring of 1983, even though area high schools produce fewer students each year, Moore said. The decline is the result of fewer babies being born after the post-World-War-II baby boom which ended in the early 60s.

In 1974 the total enrollment figure for the spring semester was 2,807; in 1978 the figure had increased to 2,947. In 1982 the figure was 4,116, an increase of 1,169 in four years, which is a trend expected to continue for several years, Moore said.

Another trend developing is students taking more hours. In the past, the number of students attending part time was much greater than students attending full time. During the past three years, full-time enrollment has increased significantly.

The increase is primarily due to the economy, Moore said. More unemployed people have decided to better their education and are finally able to attend college full time.

The facilities at LSUS have also promoted an increase in enrollment. The College of Science has grown significantly since the four-year degree program in computer science was established at LSUS in 1978. It is currently the largest and fastest growing major, according to Dr. Carlos Spaht, professor and chairman of the math and computer science department.

Eleven percent of students enrolled last fall were majoring in computer science, Spaht said.



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news

Bogue responds to Tech President F.J. Taylor's remarks

by HOWARD FLOWERS
Editor

E. Grady Bogue, chancellor of LSUS, is not intimidated by remarks made by Tech President F. Jay Taylor concerning the acquisition of an engineering school at LSUS in an article which appeared in last Friday's Shreveport Journal, Bogue said Monday.

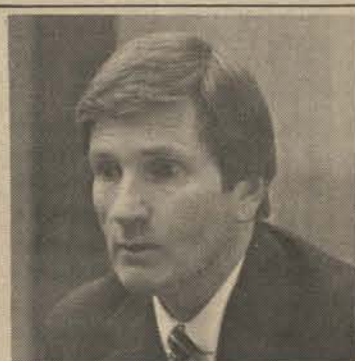
"Dr. Taylor is correct that he is a man who has access to considerable political influence," Bogue said, "but I'm not losing any sleep because someone is unhappy with me."

Bogue said his main interest is to serve the community and promote the goals of LSUS as a university growing in influence and prestige.

"I don't want to get into a public shouting match with anyone," he said.

Taylor spoke adamantly against the proposed LSUS engineering school in the Journal article, saying he would use his political influence, "which is considerable," in an effort to maintain Louisiana Tech's monopoly on engineering education in North Louisiana.

In contrast there are six engineering programs in south Louisiana stretched along 170



Dr. E.G. Bogue

"Dr. Taylor is correct that he is a man who has access to considerable political influence, but I'm not losing any sleep because someone is unhappy with me."—Bogue

miles of interstate highway.

At one point Taylor said Tech's engineering monopoly extended not only to Shreveport-Bossier, but to Monroe as well.

"I don't worry about anyone's political influence," Bogue said. "I have some of my own."

Bogue said he didn't have a single harsh word to say against Tech, its leadership or its graduates. "Let them be belligerent; let them be on the defensive — I don't need an engineering school to be proud of LSUS."

Two steps have to be taken in order to implement the program, Bogue said. He said he has already filed a letter of intent

with the Louisiana Board of Regents and the LSU Board of Supervisors. The next step is to present a brief proposal outlining the arguments in favor of the engineering program.

At present the full proposal is complete and is being reviewed by an ad hoc board of the Committee of University Associates.

"We could lose this politically," Bogue said, "but that's not the issue." He said the focal point of concern is whether or not LSUS can get an engineering program, or at least some kind of cooperative program with Tech.

"Not ever do we want to throw ourselves against them," he said,

but if Tech should win this fight "that should not cause us to roll over."

The proposal calls for night classes only. A poll of area businesses conducted two years ago found this to be in the best interest of the community, Bogue said.

Many potential students would be reluctant to discontinue or to hinder their present careers in engineering to further their education at a school 70 miles away, Bogue said.

"I regret they see the proposal as a threat — I just think it's going to mean more people will be studying engineering."

Controversy over expanding the facilities at LSUS is a tradition, Bogue said, in that "Opposition to new programs is something not entirely new for us — they (other schools) didn't even want LSUS here originally."

"I don't want to be on the defensive," Bogue said, referring to the arguments which have been leveled at his efforts in favor of the proposal. "If they don't beat us," he said, "there are going to be an awful lot of people with egg on their faces."

He said he had done everything to make the program acceptable to other area schools, and to appear hostile in the face of adversity, "would be like a mosquito crawling up an elephant's rear."

Pennzoil grant offered

Plans for LSUS' projected April move into the \$3.5 million Pennzoil Research and Development Laboratory are running on schedule, according to Dr. Peter Smits.

Smits, assistant to the chancellor for development and alumni affairs, said the school is "waiting for Pennzoil Co. to transfer title of the laboratory to LSUS."

But before the title of the 20-laboratory facility can be officially transferred, the LSU Facilities Board must review the Pennzoil gift plan and make a recommendation to the LSU Board of Supervisors as to whether LSUS should accept the gift.

The next meeting of the LSU Board of Supervisors is scheduled for mid-March, and Smits said he expects the Facilities Board to advise acceptance of the Pennzoil gift at the meeting. This action would clear the way for LSUS to move into the facility on schedule.

The research and development facility, located at 8015 St. Vincent Ave., was granted to LSUS in May 1983 when Pennzoil announced plans to relocate in Houston, Texas.

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editorials

Lack of housing leaves campus incomplete

We have a tendency here at LSUS to consider ourselves at the mercy of decisions handed down by the state legislature and the LSU-BR Board of Supervisors.

All too eager to accept their mandates, we refuse to recognize our position as one of the top-ranking universities in this state. Our reputation academically goes without question. But how complete are we?

Should we choose to exert a certain degree of energy toward bringing together a greater sense of individuality as a growing university, we can overthrow the rulings of the powers that be.

Specifically, LSUS needs campus housing.

In our charter there is a double entendre that simultaneously elevates our status to a four-year institution and prohibits us from having dormitories or any other form of housing facility.

Act 66 of the Louisiana Revised Statutes is the culprit:

"The Board of Supervisors of Louisiana State University ... shall not construct or authorize the construction of dormitories or other student housing facilities at said branch designated as Louisiana State University in Shreveport through revenue bonding or any other means of financing."

We can thank other area colleges for putting pressure on the legislators in Baton Rouge to produce this gem.

But laws can be changed — such is the nature of our system. Other colleges recognize the potential for LSUS to draw students from all quarters. It is the instability of their own status as institutions of higher learning that prohibits LSUS from expanding.

Dr. E. Grady Bogue, chancellor of LSUS, recognizes the legal difficulties of the problem. He said the likelihood of soliciting a private contractor to build housing facilities may be a way to circumvent the political hoopla that such an undertaking would incur.

"I don't think we would win very much in terms of community opinion if we tried to get public dormitories," Bogue said, "but if private interest is there, I think that's an option worth exploring."

A case could be made for extending our educational facilities in lieu of housing, but problems arise with this kind of expansion.

Eventually, LSUS will have the capability of educating students in almost every curriculum, should its present growth rate be maintained.

That means LSUS will be that much more attractive to a greater number of students — students with talents the University can't afford to turn away. We have to be able to offer some form of housing to these people, or we will continue to lose them to other area colleges.

If LSUS is to continue growing without turning into a monster, we must be willing to recommend the revision of Act 66.



by WELLBORN JACK 3
Opinion writer

What one emotion describes the prevailing attitude surrounding recent discussions of campus dormitories at LSUS? Jealousy.

While most state-funded universities have dorms, LSUS can't. Why? Because a clause in LSUS' charter prohibits construction of dorms on the LSUS campus using funds allocated via public funding.

But the pro-dormers circumvent this clause with a noble and unique idea. Simply allow a private contractor to obtain funding needed to build, maintain and run dorms on the LSUS campus.

Campus dorm issue not important as other matters

Those in favor of on-campus student housing argue the creation of dorms will act as a drawing card for students and fill a need for student housing.

While this is true for the larger universities, the norm doesn't apply to LSUS.

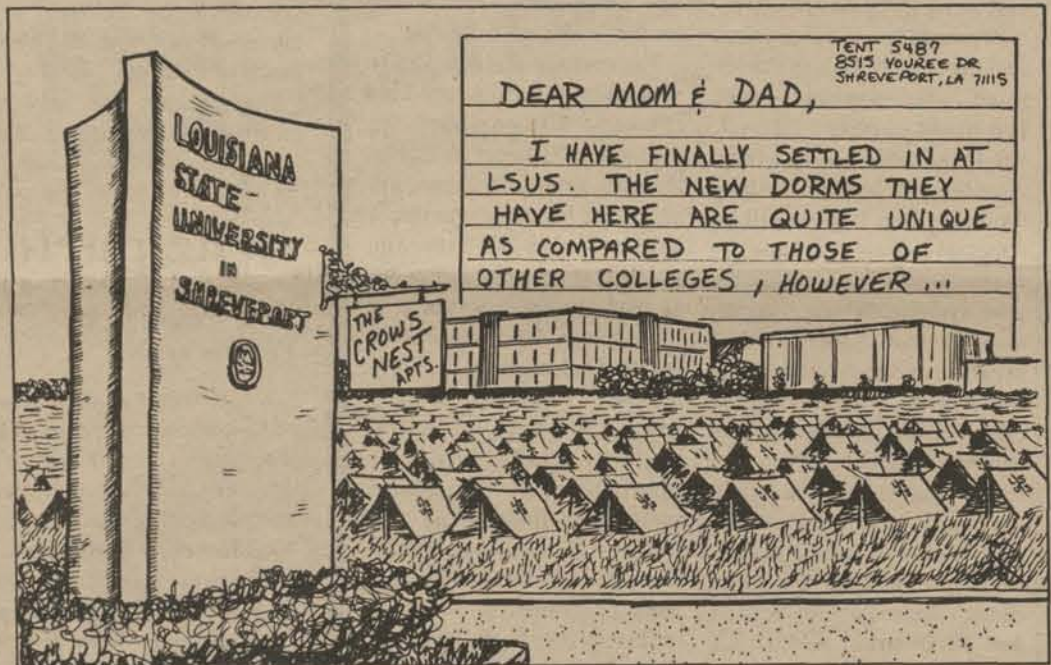
If a private contractor were employed to develop student housing at LSUS, would students and the university have an active voice in the running of the dorms? Probably not, since the risks involved in obtaining funds and making a profit lie solely with the developer. In short, the developer would have the student in a stranglehold over rent

schedules.

It's doubtful dorms would act as a major drawing card to students who commute long distances or come from out-of-state. Why? Look out LSUS' front door and you'll see apartment complexes, lots of them. To say an apartment boom exists in Shreveport is an understatement.

LSUS would need additional funding for security and nighttime student services, since dorms on campus would increase "human traffic" at night. In a period of budget cuts, those types of funding are non-existent.

An engineering program at LSUS would be a good place to start.



On-campus housing would stimulate more involvement

by HOWARD FLOWERS
Editor

"Reaching for Distinction," the LSUS motto, applies to every aspect of campus life — almost. A great many of the projects and functions here are planned by many and attended by few.

There is no campus spirit — perhaps a passe notion in an era of the highly-motivated "self-actualist."

We need some form of on-campus housing at LSUS if we are to achieve the kind of involvement a successful university experience mandates.

The PC-hosted Valentine's Day Extravaganza is a prime example of great planning accompanied by only moderate

success. Those who attended no doubt enjoyed themselves, but one can't help but feel the enterprise fell short of its expectations.

But considering the numerous difficulties standing in the way of holding such an affair off campus and without liquor, the reasons for the low turnout are clear.

Creating an atmosphere in which academic and social camaraderie can be fostered will enhance any project requiring mass participation.

By making either dormitories or efficiency apartments available, the desired social climate would have an op-

portunity to develop.

At present, the task of going to LSUS is primarily restricted to attending classes. Our lives here are not rounded by a diversified setting. We share the trials and tribulations of academia, but the bridge connecting that aspect of university life to one of personal familiarity is a bridge too far.

Short of thrusting people into a social environment they might otherwise not appreciate, on-campus housing would only serve to improve LSUS.

Laws are not carved in stone — we can promote achievement on campus with housing facilities if in fact we desire "Distinction."

features

Marsala to design new general studies program

By JEFF ROBINSON
Staff reporter

Dr. Vincent J. Marsala, dean of the College of General Studies, has been elected chairman of the Association of General Studies Deans and Directors.

Marsala said the purpose of the organization is to "bring about an interchange of ideas among all colleges and universities." He added his job as chairman is to design a program for the procedure and management of general studies programs, which he will present to the committee at their first meeting at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in October.

Previously, a student seeking a bachelor's degree in general studies could focus on two broad areas of interest, but in accordance with new requirements brought forth by the board, the student will be required to complete 24 hours in one area of concentration.

In addition to this change, students in the B.G.S. program must complete 45 hours of upper-level courses.

At LSUS, general studies students must have a particular career goal in mind. "Students must explain why they believe a general studies degree will fit their goals and needs," Marsala said, adding that the program was not for entering freshmen, but "specifically designed for the non-traditional student."



Dr. Vincent Marsala

Marsala also said the program is for students who have stopped or dropped out of school, adults who are presently employed and those who are seeking additional career skills.

The average age of students seeking a B.G.S. is 30. This student will complete an average of 72 hours at LSUS. He has also undergone approximately three curricula changes, has an average grade of 2.72 and takes about 11 years to finish school.

Currently, 755 students are enrolled in general studies, but only 128 are actually seeking a degree in general studies. There are 440 students who are undecided about their future. The rest include 77 criminal justice students and others in various other programs.

This spring, 55 students will graduate from LSUS with a bachelor's degree in general studies.

Kids' lib: children have rights too

By CAROLINE GALLASPY
Contributor

As divorce rates and human longevity increase, the courts of New York and other states throughout the country have found themselves in the middle of the special bond between grandparent and grandchild.

While relatively new to the law, this bond has been at the center of many bitter court battles in which grandparents fight for the right to see their grandchildren.

The courts across the land have shown a growing commitment to the preservation of the extended family by ruling in favor of the grandparents.

According to Harry D. Krause, a family-law expert at the University of Illinois Law School, at least 42 states now have laws protecting the rights of grandparents in the event of a parent's death or divorce.

These rights are now being touted as grandparents' rights.

But they are not so much grandparents' rights as they are children's rights. Because it is the child who ultimately loses in a divorce case, every effort should be made to give the child stability and a sense of family preservation.

The courts ruling in favor of these grandparents' rights have done just that.

Doris Jonas Freed, a New York lawyer and authority on family law, said, "We've had men's lib, women's lib, and now we have kids' lib. Even little children have rights that cannot be abrogated. They're not chattels anymore."

The special grandparent-grandchild bond was captured long ago in an Italian adage: "Si niente va bene, chiama nonno e nonna." It translates: "If nothing else is going well, call your grandfather or grandmother."

This adage was quoted in court papers by some grandparents

who fought for and won the right to see their 6-year-old grandson for the first time in two years.

New York state's highest court ruled in favor of George and Catherine Layton, saying they had the right, under state law, to visit their grandson. The court ruled this despite objections from the boy's mother and adoptive father.

This marked the culmination of a bitter court battle that began shortly after their grandson's parents were divorced.

Perhaps parents embroiled in grandparents'-rights cases should ask themselves the question Layton did.

Expressing concern over his grandson's possible apprehension, he said, "If he reaches for my hand, that will be great. But if I ask him to go with us and he says 'no,' I'm going to have a broken heart. But why should I make a little boy suffer?"

Leitz participates in national session

By JIM McKELLAR
Features editor

Dr. Robert C. Leitz, professor of English, participated in a two-day research-proposal evaluation session last week at the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C.

The evaluation session was the final step for Leitz and several other scholars from around the country to judge 35 proposals that had already been reviewed at lower levels. The National Endowment makes substantial awards totaling nearly \$8 million on the basis of the recommendations of these scholars.

Leitz worked with five other

professors from Princeton University, Mont Holyoke College, the Smithsonian Institution, the University of Texas at Austin and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Wilfred Guerin, chairman of the department of English, said Leitz himself had earlier been the recipient of a research grant from the NEH. Guerin added that the proposal Leitz prepared with Professor Earle Labor of Centenary College for their forthcoming edition of the Jack London letters has been used as a model by the Endowment for other researchers to follow.

The evaluation session was a function of the Division of Research Programs of the Endowment.

Senators

New senators at large are Kim Cassels, Randy Walsworth, Kat Page and Sonia Agouab — all business majors. Don Shafer, a criminal justice major, and Elizabeth Naar, a secondary education major, are also senators at large. Pat Williams is the new president pro tempore by acclamation.

Classifieds

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Officer

Willard Woods was installed as the new SGA vice president two weeks ago after Dale Kaiser resigned the office to devote more time to his academic studies. Woods was president pro tempore and is now president of the senate.

Interviews

On Wednesday Commercial National Bank will interview finance, accounting and management majors graduating in May and August 1984. For more information, check the Placement Office, BH 140.

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entertainment

'Footloose' not a male 'Flashdance'

By LINDA LAFITTE
Staff reporter

Riding the current wave of popular movies is the latest of the dance-craze success stories. "Footloose" is a film about teenagers challenging the town council, laws and religious authorities of a small town.

Though publicized as a male "Flashdance," actual dancing makes up only a portion of the film. The prom scene brings to mind the one in "Grease," only with the latest steps, including break dancing. What the movie lacks in quantity is made up in quality. The dancing is well-timed and gymnastic and is the

best part of the movie.

The acting is also excellent. Kevin Bacon as "Ren" is a fine, gymnastic dancer and a good choice for the "new kid in town," who stirs up the youth rebellion. Lori Singer, who starred in TV's "Fame," is equally good as the preacher's daughter out to prove she's no angel. John Lithgow plays the stern minister the town's adult population idolizes.

Although the plot is almost predictable at times and occasionally seems to spend too much time preaching the adults' views of the evils of dancing and rock 'n' roll, "Footloose" is very entertaining.



Illustrators use color, fantasy and imagination

By LINDA LAFITTE
Staff reporter

Original works by illustrators of children's books are currently on display in the LSUS Library. The illustrations are part of the deGrummond collection from the McCain Library at the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg.

The illustrators make use of color, fantasy and imagination. Subjects include children, fairy tale creatures, animals, a steamboat on the Mississippi, David and Goliath and Davy Crockett meeting a bear and Indians.

Some of the most beautiful of the works are "A Haunting Air" by Barbara Freeman, depicting three girls and a young child in a forest setting; "Ring Around the Moon," with wide use of color and fantasy characters; and Robert Nye's "Out of this World and Back Again," illustrated by Bill Tinker, depicting a young lady on a journey down a path through what appears to be a forest.

For anyone interested in colorful, illustrated artwork or children's books, this display is worth the time. It will hang through March 9.

In UC Gallery

Faculty art on display

By JEFF ROBINSON
Staff reporter

An exhibition of works by three members of the LSUS department of fine arts is now being shown in the University Center Gallery.

The show includes in-

dividual pieces from the collections of J. Debra Howard, Lamoyne Batten and N. Charles Moore.

Moore said he is showing pieces he created several years ago and some created recently. The only limitations

on the artists are the size of the gallery and floor space.

The show will include drawings, paintings, sculpture and constructed pieces by each of the artists.

The artwork can be viewed until March 9.

OPPORTUNITIES
WORKING IN LOUISIANA

KEEP MOVING, HARRY!

YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT'S BEHIND YOU!

Harry Dawson, Assembler, Shreveport, La.



Harry Dawson says, "I like to keep moving as far as I can go." And he's done just that. Always mechanically inclined, Harry waited two-and-a-half years for a job at a new plant in Shreveport, where management sent him to a Voc-Tech school for six weeks. Then on to the assembly line. Next he took advantage of the team concept program at his plant and is now a team concept leader. Now his ambition is to move into management. With drive like that we wouldn't take any bets that Harry won't be in management soon.

In our free enterprise system, you can still be what you want to be. If you work at it. Harry Dawson is proof of that and Harry is only one of the people profiled on "Opportunities: Working in Louisiana," a series of ten one-half hour television programs telecast on all PBS stations throughout the state and underwritten by your Louisiana investor-owned electric companies. Check your local listings for time and stations.

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sports



Sports View

by BRIAN McNICOLL
Sports editor

If you like to watch big stakes card games, keep an eye on the USFL this spring.

It is a big year for the USFL. Before the league began, all the owners had to recognize that they could count on losing money - big money - for at least five years, and all had to agree to it. Expansion owners made similar promises.

The league presently has television contracts with ABC and cable sports network ESPN. In all likelihood, ESPN will seek to renew its contract with the big league, but the ABC renewal will come only if the ratings justify it. Even if the big network agrees to sign, it may want to show fewer games and may not be willing to pay big bucks for the rights to games it feels no one is watching. And the contracts run out this year.

The USFL wants some things from the networks, too. The league wants to get the networks to show more

regional contests, thereby getting more teams on the air and showing road teams back into their home markets. It would also like the networks to blackout games in the markets where they are being played. This is standard procedure in the NFL. Ratings will have to improve dramatically to justify the networks' acting on any of these requests.

The USFL has a chance to fail if things go badly this year, but it also has a chance to take its place among the nation's major sports leagues. Its unabashed bidding on NFL talent has imposed a de facto free agent system on that league, whose owners have vehemently resisted one for so long. A new TV contract would insure stability long enough for the league to get on its feet, strengthen its weak franchises and challenge the stuffy old NFL. And if they do, it couldn't happen to a more deserving bunch of guys.

winner of the singles and doubles tournaments in Shreveport. He reached the third round of the losers' bracket before losing out.

RAH-RAH by ALBOHL

OH RAH-SWEET, YOU'RE SO STRONG AND DEPENDABLE. I LOVE A MAN THAT YOU CAN REALLY COUNT ON. I WOULD NEVER WANT EQUAL RIGHTS TO A MAN LIKE YOU...



SOFT BALL REGISTRATION MARCH 1-21

"YOU'RE SO TENDER AND DETERMINED AND CUTE AND, AND AND NOBLE AND CONSIDERATE AND..."



WELL, I'VE GOT TO GO GET READY FOR SOFTBALL. I'VE GOT AN OFFICIALS CLINIC MONDAY MAR. 19 AT 4:00 IN HPE 223.



OH YEAH, COULD I GET YOUR PERMISSION TO LEAVE NOW?



Dogs bite Barbs for #1 slot

By BRIAN McNICOLL
Sports editor

The Sick Dogs won easily to stay out front in the Division I Intramural basketball league, but the other top teams won to keep pace.

The Dogs crushed the Barbarians, 72-8, to go to 5-0. But Surf City used 21 points and a last-second bucket by Alonzo Hughes to edge A-team, 57-56, and ROTC stopped Port City, 57-38, to stay within a game at 4-1.

In Division II, the Stepchildren took over sole possession of first place with a 44-31 win over the Lakers in which Joe Bailey canned 12. The Flatuses fell out of a tie for first by losing to the Freebies, 59-52, despite 27 points from Robbie Goodwill. Six-foot-4 Steve Bargmann led the winners with 22, and Brian Clark added 19.

There is no shortage of excitement in the fraternity league.

KA No. 1 maintained its one-game lead in the loop with a 48-36 win over Delta Sig in which David Plette scored 20 and Ron Wagnon 16. KA No. 2 stayed a game back by following Martin Stinson's 20 points to a 40-9 win over the Kickers. Hoops Unlimited is tied with the No. 2s after defeating Phi Delt, 55-31, behind 19 points each from Stan Sanford and Scott Masters last week.

Both ROTC No. 1 and the Physical Recs remained undefeated in the women's league, ROTC downing BSU, 34-27, and the Physical Recs romping past Phi Mu, 44-12, behind 14 points each from Karen Taylor and Sue Gauthier.

Next week's schedule features a one-on-one competition on Tuesday at 6 p.m., the last night of the women's, fraternity and medical-school leagues on Wednesday and the beginning of playoffs on Thursday.

In the first round of the playoffs: the Division I fourth place finisher meets the runner-up in the Med School; the Division II champ against the frat league runner-up; the Division I runner-up against the Med-School champ and the Division II runner-up against the third-place team in Division I. The women's playoffs pit first place against fourth and second against third.

Men wanted

The young, unmarried female intramural director, who also owns a fancy car, is looking for attractive guys. The guys will represent LSUS in a picture for a publicity calendar, we're told. Anyone INTERESTED should contact the aforementioned intramural director at 797-5323 or Room 230 in the University Center.

Kaiser takes trophy

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS -

There was just one guy at the regional intramural dart tournament that LSUS' Dale Kaiser couldn't beat, but no one else has had much luck with him either.

Kaiser lost his first match to defending champion Matt Brown of the University of Texas, 2-1, then reeled off seven straight wins in the losers' bracket of the tournament to reach the finals.

And who awaited him there, but Brown. The two slugged it out for five games of 301 before Brown prevailed again, three games to two.

In all, 15 players competed from as far away as W. Berlin, at the tournament at Yesterday's, near the Texas A&M campus. Kaiser shut out opponents from Houston and A&M in his journey through the losers' bracket.

LSUS was represented in the pingpong competition at the tournament by Richard Roach,

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